The Soldier's Burial.

army which in the language of the President that was lifted against him prospered." -"he created and commanded"-it was right and proper to call him Lieutenant General. But, as the glory of the citizen culminates

where it begins, and the Chief Magistrate is plain Mr. Davis; so, in military honor, while we use names to designate rank, yet glory records on her eternal tablets, no prouder name than Soldier.

Born of a lineage which even Republics recognize as among the noble of earth; in hersting a fortune which grew princely in his blood that like that of Abel, called aloud hands-he was educated in the great school of the old Union, West Point, for the vocation in which he died

It is of little moment to record how the living have paid their last honors to the ashes of the dead.

was much as it had been announced in the the name and by the authority of God, and morning papers, and the imposing ceremonial was foreshadowed in the previously announced convocation of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and in the resolution of the City | the list of prelates murdered :-Council, prefaced by the eloquent tribute of

the Mayor—the Hos R H. May.

The city regiment was in full strength, commanded by Maj. I. P. Girardey, and preceded by the fine Palmetto band. Then the procession, of citizeus and officers, among whom we recognized the manly form of the Commander of the Post, Col. Rains, and after all, its horses decked with plumes, came the hearse draped with the National flag. Is it soit around him?

On reaching the church of St. Paul, in whose beautiful grounds the sacred dust will rest, till Louisiana shall arise from the banks of the great river and claim him, the slow column haited, and wheeled into line by inversion. The home-guard, composed of the most wealthy and intelligent of the citizens, whose age should exempt them from the field, was detailed as a guard of bonor, and formed with open ranks on each side of the pavement which leads through the evergreens to the

At the gates the assembled Bishops and Clergy of the Episcopal Uhurch of the Confederate States, formed at the head of the avenue of steel; and robed as they were in the simple, yet graceful and imposing robes of the church, and headed by the Rt. Rev. Stephen Elliott, Bishop of the Discese of Georgia, they presented perhaps the most imposing spectacle of all, as formed across the way, with the splendid form of Elliott in the centre, the church solemuly waited for her

Colonel Rains and Hon. R. H. May headed the second formation, and preceded by the heavy burial case, still draped with the colors, all that could, entered the church. No drapery was attempted and only the snow-white flowers in the baptismal font breathed their sweet, silent welcome to the dead.

As the solemn procession moved along, the impressive sentences, "I know that my Redeemer liveth." &c., were repeated by the presiding Bishop, the organ meanwhile playing a belitting dirge. After all had taken their places, the Bishops of Georgia, Misissippi and Arkansas, and the Rector of St. Paul's Church in the Chancel, and the other Clergy present on either side without the rail, the choir sang with its usual power and effect, the Asthem, "Lord let me know my end," &c.

Bishop Lay then road the Lesson from I Cor. XI. followed by the bynn "I would not live always." And then the vast audience, of ald citizens and stately matrens and beautiful girle, arranged thomselves, as well as so vast an andience could, to list n to the sermon.

Often as we have heard Bishop Eiliott, we never liked him better; for his tribute was est the studied eloquence of the scholar, nor the fine periods of the pulpit orator, but the simple and touching words of the heart, as he talked of his dead friend, in the presence of his

The opening remarks were a vindication from the charge of impropriety, to-wit; that Grand Jury and officers of the law to drag the Bishop of the fold of Christ, is pledged to the gospel of peace, and cannot take up the swerd.

The orator referred to the zeal of Peter as an aptillustration of his position; that extraordinary men are not to be judged by common rules.

The life and character of the dead goldier, were briefly but faithfully sketched, but we will not do such injustice to the speaker or to our readers, as to attempt to sketch the remarks. They will doubtless be published-

The reference to the military career was brief, and one portion of it should form his monumental inscription, when in other days the redeemed and saved Republic, shall form a vast escort to his ashes, when his own State shall take them from the keeping of the Episcopal Church in this diocese into her own besom, and when the shafted marble shall . point the children of his flock, from the land he

died for, to the Heaven he reached. He was congratulated upon the honor gained in being promoted to the highest grade in the Provisional Army.

To which the Warrior-Priest replied :-"Honor, Sir! Honor! There is no honor on earth so great, as that of Bishop of the Church of Christ."

Let those words shine in gold amid the snow of the marble, and let the world reverence the Washington-like spirit, that regarded the perfermance of duty beyond the rewards of honor, -the apostolic spirit stooping from the grand interests of eternity to the dear interests of time.

Many other were the points of interest; among them, the history of how the Bishop became the Soldier, and mest interesting of all, the reference to the University of the South which he originated, stimulated and develop- years, says, in its number of the 15th, reed; and the personal reminicenses of his friend and companion, the orator.

Man of letters-pastor and father to so large a portion of the august Church of God, which we reverence while we do not adhere to it in its Episcopal form: -benefactor of the needy and friend and elevator of the slave,his mitre is brighter than his helmet, even so

far as the Cross surpasses the sword. honor, for in the language of the orator, "No ident Davis is a man of vast rescurces, despematter what was the fate of the rest of the rate energy, devilish cunning, &c., the head army, his was never defeated, the sanctified and tail of the rebellion—but they have never word that had lain so long on the altar of systematically belittled him.

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God, never flashed in vain, and where he led -and until God sent the bolt of the foe to When at the head of his gallant corps—the | call the well-tried servant home—no weapon Lieut, Gen. Poik never knew defeat, but

the Cirstian P.f.k cared little for that. He was probably prouder of his conversions in the army than of his military success. Other points we intended to notice, but this

notice is already too long.

At the close of the deeply interesting remarks, Bishop Ethott left the desk, and turning his face to the North:—In the name of his Episcopal office; in the name of the shed from the ground for- vengeance on those, who lend the sanction of the church to this crusade against religion; in the name of desolated homes and blackened roof trees, of desecrated churches, of altars profaned and the Holy Sacrament trampled in the mire; in the name The time and manner of the procession of murdered citizens and violated virgins; in by the enchanting spell-word evoked from the presence of the mangled and martyred. dead-in his name who closes for this hour.

Thus did the Bishop summon such of the Episcopal Bishops and Clergy of the North as have urged on this war, to meet him and their victims, alive and dead, at the Judgment

Bar of Almighty God; there to answer. Few hearts there were that did not thrill as the Bishop concluded, "And may God have

mercy upon you, in that day." Again the grand swell of the organ filled the church, then the evergreens were renot glorious to be buried thus, with the flag he arranged on the burial case, and the dead was died for, to weap his dust, and with freedom's carried out where the flowers might bloom, and the dews of Heaven weep above his

> Upon reaching the grave, Bishop Elliott proceeded with the usual service, and as he pronounced the words "earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust," Bishops Green and Lay. and Lieut, Gen. Longstreet united in casting earth upon the coffin, while the roar of artillery gave the last salute of the army to its departed ernament; and we are left the spot and the memory.

The Greek hero was something like, and the words written for him are not profane but sanctified when we use them to-day:

" Leonidas was our hero dead, We nurtured in our glorie's time; Rest thee, there is no prouder grave, E'en in this Southern clime. We will remember thee as one, Long loved and for a season gone: For thee will ring the birth day bell, Of thee the lisping babe shall tell; The soldier closing with the foe. Give for thy sake a deadier blow, And she, the sharer of thy joys,-

Tho' in her eye and tades cheek, Be read the grief that will not speak; - Will, by thy pilgrim lighted hearth, Talk of thy doom without a sigh, For thou art freedom's now, and fame's; One of the few immortal names, That were not born to die."

The Secret Society in Rowan---again.

Two more of the members of this mischievous eociety have renounced it, and have filed their names and renunciation where they may be found when called for. They disavow any intention at any time of enteringinto a league against the Confederate Government; and after they became convinced that the working (if it was not the main object) of the society was prejudicial to the Confederate cause, they ceased to acknowledge themselves as members of it-never gave the signs and refused to respond to them when given by others .-These men have hitherto sustained respectable positions in society, and as far as we knew, have been uniformly good citizens. They confess their error for having gone into a secret organization for even the avowed purposes upon which this was presented to them. and have little to say in extenuation of their

Thus the work of recantation in Rowan has fairly begun, and it is hoped that all good and true friends of the Country who have gone into this treasonable conspiracy, will come out of it voluntarily, and not wait for the

them to the light. ONE FROM NEWTON.

A letter from Newton, signed in the full name of the writer and dated July 18th, says 'Having learned seemingly and apparently the end proposed by the H. O. A. association, to aid &c., the enemy to our cause, I now denounce the whole concern. It is very different to what was represented to me at my nitiation. I therefore, with others, declare myself no longer a member of the above as-

"You can hold the above until necessary to make it public. I want to set myself right before the world."

We believe it is necessary that every community should be apprised of the existence of this association in their midst, and publication is the mode to do it. We have not used the name of this correspondent, but it is evident he does not expect to satisfy either himself or the public by withholding it, should it be necessary to give it. We would advise him and all others in this case, to call on those who have committed themselves to this invention of the enemy to subvert the liberties of the South, to clear themselves of it without delay. It is due to themselves as sincere friends of the country it is their bounden duty to shield and defend with their lives; and it is due to those who have already shed their blood in the cause of our country hener and independence. Do it from high and honorable considerations of duty, and wait not for the slow but sure foot of justice to vindicate ber rights against those who persist in wrong.-Salsbury Watchman.

WONDERS WILL NEVER CEASE .- The Richmond Whig who has been belaboring the President as a daily exercise for the past three viewing the situation: "We have a great Chief Magistrate. In our humble opinion we doubt whether, with all his imperfections, the

world could, in this crisis, furnish a better." The President's friends should have that eulogism recorded on parchment and laid up in lavender. We consider it the most remarkable one yet out. It is true, that the European and the Yankee press are all agreed, Net that his bright sword won him no each in their mode of expressing it, that PresRALEIGH, N. C., TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1864.

New Advertisements.

List of Letters

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GEO. T. COOKE, P. M.

Gov. Vance's Appointments. Tuesday, July 26th. Albemarle, Wednesday, # 27th. Friday. " 29th.

Friday, Rockingham, Saturday, " 80th. Lumberton, Friends will please provide a conveyance or two from place to place.

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BY SOLDIERS

AND

CITIZENS.

july 21-tde

Stolen. FROM THE EXCHANGE HOTEL, Raleigh. I on the 22ad of June last, one Gold THIMBLE, marked A. L., also a pair of Pearl and Jett Ear-BINGS, with hair encased. Any information left at THIS OFFICE, leading to the recovery of said articles, will be liberally rewarded.

july 21-d26t

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Candidates' Cards.

CRAVEN COUNTY.

To the Soldiers and Citizen Voters of Oraven
A T TH SOLICITATIONS OF MANY
A friends, I offer myself a candidate for re-election to represent the county of Craven in the House of Commons, in the next Legislature of North Carolina. If elected, I will serve you to the best of my ability, at all times quanting well your of my ability, at all times guarding well your interests.

T. H. GASKINS, june 12-118 dte 1st Lt. Co. B, 67th Rgt. NCT

For the Sheriffalty of Craven .-- We are C. LATHAM is a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff, in the county of Craven. may 24-101-dtf.

FOR SHERIFF OF WILSON. WE ARE REQUESTED TO ANNOUNCE W. W. BATTS, as a candidate for Sheriff of Wilson county, at the ensuing election.

Joyner's Depot, June 15. 121-tde.

TO THE VOTERS OF CRAVEN COUNTY. FELLOW CITIZENS AND SOLDIERS: I announce myself a candidate for re-election to the Senate for the next Term of our Legisla-ture. During the past Term, I, have endeavored to discharge my duties faithfully, and according to my ability. I thank you for the honor you have heretofore done me, and hope to merit your continued confidence and support.

your Obt Serv't.
june 14 121-dte NATHAN WHITFORD.

SHERIFF. OF CATAWRA COUNTY. E are authorized to announce that JONAS CLINE is a candidate for re-election to the

office of Sheriff of Catawba County in August next. june 27, 1864. dtc.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE Dr. JOHN F. FOARD a candidate to represent the County of Rowan in the House of Commons of the next General Assembly of the State.

Greene County.

To the Soldiers and Citizen Voters of Greene County: A T the solicitation of many friends, I announce myself a candidate, to represent the county of Greene in the House of Commons of the next Legislature of North Carolina. If elected, I will serve

you to the best of my ability; guarding your interests with unswerving fidelity.

J. T. FREEMAN.

Snow Hill, June 27, 1864.

Wilmington Journal and State Journal copy.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE WE are authorized to announce Col. M. K. CRAWFORD as a candidate for re-election General Assembly of North Carolina, from Wayne county.

To the Soldiers and Citizens (voters) of

Person County, N. C. At the solicitation of many friends, I have consented to become a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Person county, State of North Carolina. Should you bonor me with your suffrages and elect me, I can only promise to serve you with fidelity, to the best of my ability; on all occasions to be in my place; besides, my opinions and actions in this war are so well known to you all, that I deem it entirely unnecessary to say more, and leave it with the voters of this county to de-

ALEX. M. LONG. Tohnston County .- We are authorized and requested to announce the fellowing gentlemen as the Conservative candidates to sent the county of Johnston in the next General

Assembly: For the Senate-THOS. D. SNEAD, Esq. For the Commons-W. G. BANKS and W. A. SMITH. This ticket was selected by the Reserves from Johnston, in camp at Goldsboro, and by a mass meeting of the citizens remaining at home, held at Smithfield on the 28th of May. These gentle-nen will be supported by all true Conservatives. They endorse the platform of Vice President Stephens, Gov. Brown and W. W. Holden, and if elected will do all they can to procure an early and honorable peace . June 3 110 dte.

BAYIDSON COUNTY.

To the Saidlers and Citizen Voters of 1 Davidson County :- We are permitted to announce Col. C. W. Bradshaw, of the 424 Reg't N. C. Troops. as a suitable candidate to represent the people of Davidson County in the House of Com-mons of the General Assembly of North Carolina. Col. Bradshaw has been a faithful soldier in the field for three years in defence of his country; and will as faithfully represent his country's interests in the Legislature, if the people call him to that position.

MANY VOTERS. june 27, 1864. d26t

WAKE COUNTY.

THE SHERIFFALTY .- We are authorized and requested to announce W. H. HIGH, Esq., as a candidate for re-election to the edice of Sheriff, at the election in August. ju 17-tde-d&w

FOR SHERIFF. WE ARE AUTHORISED TO ANNOUNCE THOMAS J WHITAKER, a candidate for

reelection to the office of Sheriff for the county july 6 23-wtf TO THE CITIZENS, SOLDIERS AND RF.

FUGEES OF PASQUOTANK COUNTY. WE are authorized to announce GEO. W. W HINTON, a candidate to represent Pas-quotank county in the next House of Commons. ma 10-89-dtwawte

To the Voters of Warren County, N. C. I respectfully withdraw my name as a can-didate for the Legislature. If a merciful Providence shall see fit to restore me to health once more. I prefer to remain in the service until the last gun is fired in defence of Home and Independence, and I desire no greater applause from pos-terity than to be instrumental of that deed and that deliverance. PLUMMER W. GREEN, july 13 d2t* Co. E, 1st. Reg't N. C. Cavalry.

BERTIE COUNTY. TE are authorised to announce Hon. DAVID

OUTLAW, the present Senator from Bertie, as a candidate for re-election. He will vote for the re-election of Gov. Vance, and for such measures as in his judgment are calculated to pro-cure a speedy, just and honorable peace, on the basis of Southern Independence. He is, and has been from the beginning, opposed to a Conven-tion, believing it to be a trick, by which North Carolina was to be withdrawn from the Confeder-

We are also authorised to announce Capt. W. M. SUTTON, as a candidate for the House of Commons. Capt. S. is in favor of Gov. Vance's election, and is a true Southern man. july 13 1864 dte.

Hillsboro N. C. Military Academy.--tion, will commence July 1st. For Circulars and information apply to Maj. Wu. M. GORDON,

ma. 17 95-d3m

A lamance County.---We are Authorized to announce Gen. JOSEPH S. HOLT as a candidate for the House of Commons from Alamance County. Gen. Holt is a Conservative "after the straitest sect," and is in favor of a speedy and honorable peace. He also believes in the right of the people to rule, and in the constant predominance of the civil over the military july 16 dte.

We are authorized to announce Lieut. E. H. RAY, of the 47th N. C. Regiment, for the office of Sheriff of Wake County, at the ensuing election in August next.

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For the Commons, Hanny Sherpann, Esq., and

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country, to give it a hearty support at the en-

TTO THE VOTERS OF CHATHAE COUN-

ty. At the solicitation of many soldiers in the army, as well as of many friends at home, I

Runounce myself a candidate for the House of Commons from Chatham County. I have receiv-

ed no solicitations from the Bahabites, the Ameri-

can Heroes, or the oligarchs, or those who stay at

home to make money out of the families of the

soldiers, and occupy their spare time in abusing better men than themselves as disloyal. I stand

fairly and squarely on the platform of Stephens and Brown, of Georgia, and W. W. Holden for Governor, against the world; and I believe that without the election of such men to office we will

never have a permanent peace. So far as the soldiers are concerned, I do not wish to appear to boast, but I will say that I have done as much for

their families, or more, according to my means, than any Vanceite in the County of Chatham.

Fellow citizens and soldiers, go to the polls on the day of election, and vote for true-Conservatives, if you would have peace and be a free people. Do not be intimidated, but stand up for your rights.

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LIEUT. W. J. ROGERS.

JAMES P. SPEIGHT is a candidate to represent Green and Lenoir in the Senate; and ALLEN W. WOOTEN is a candidate to represent Lenoir county, in the House of Communs of the approach-General Assembly of North Carolina. july 22-d5f.

SKQUESTRATED DEBTS. THE undersigned will attend at the following times and places, to collect the interest on the Sequestrated Debts in his District, viz: at Hillsboro; July 14th. 1864. "Raleigh" 20 & 21.

"Fayetteville " 27. 28 & 29. " G. H. WILDER, Receiver.

Fayetteville Observer copy till July 29. . june 27 dtjy 29. Johnston County. WE are authorized to approunce C. IOSANDERS

for the Senate, and H. H. FINCH and JESSE HINNONT for the Commons, to represent John-sten county in the next Legislature. They are in favor of the re-election of Governor Vance, and opposed to Mr. Holden's Convention pro-

TO THE VOTERS OF CARTERET AND IN compliance with the wishes of many friends in and out of the army, I announce myself a cardidate to represent your Senatorial District

in the next General Assembly of North Carolina. If elected, I pledge my entire devotion to year public and personal interest.

State Journal copy and send bill to the subscriber at Kinston.

TO THE CITIZENS OF CABARRUS COUNTY. ANNOUNCE myself a candidate for a seat in

I the House of Commons, North Carolina Legislature. I am in favor and shall vote for the re-election of Gov. Vance. july 22-dot* P. B. C. SMITH.

SERVANT WANTED. WANT to hire a good Cook and Washer, for either a short or long time. For a good, trusty roman I will give a liberal price. Family small. WM. B. SMITH,

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\$100 REWAED.

MY SERVANT JOE has run away. He left Saturdey morning last. I will give the shove reward for his appreheasion. Joe is about 40 years old, a mulatto, his hair is brown, straight, but disposed to curl-bee u slight scar back of his left cheek bone, speaks in a low tone and seldom, slim built, very speed in his carriage had on when he late a nothing gray cap, striped homespun shirt, jacket and trowsers. I think he

will aim to go to Newbern. WM. A. BLOUNT. july 20-d12t

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july 21 Bank of North Carol na.

on N. C. Railroad:

A PIVIDEND OF SIX DOLLARS AND A ninety cents on each share of stock in this Bank, has been declared this day, payable to the stockholders (less the tax of minety cents to the State on each individual share) in four per cent. certificates or bonds of the Confederate States, or one third less in Confederate States treasury notes of the new issue; payable at the Principal Rank and Branches on the 15th day of August next. The dividends of the Windsor, Newbern and Tarboro' Branches and the Goldsboro' Agezey, will be pail at the Principal Bank, and of the

Wentworth Agency at Milton.
C. DEWEY, Coch'a.

Raleigh July 21st, 1864. BY THE GOVERNOR OF NORTH CAROLINA.

A PROCLAMATION. W HEREAS, IT MATH BEEN REPRESENTthe county of Guilford, has been convicted of the murder of Wm. Stephenson, late of said county, and that the said Henderson Jones has escaped from prison and is now at large,
And whereas, it hath also been represented to

me that W. T. Evane, alies Turner Fry, of rold county of Guilford, who stande indicted for the jue of Burglary in said county, bath slee esped from prison and is at large.

Now, therefore, to the end that the said Renderson Jones and the said W. T. Evans, alias Turner Fry, may be arrested and brought to jus-tice for their said offences, I do issue this my Proclamation, offering a reward of THREE HUN-DRED DOLLARS for the apprehension and do-Sivery of said Jones and THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the arrest and delivery of said Erans to the Sheriff of the county of Guilford

In witness whereof, I. Zebulon B. Vence, Caphath signed these process and caused the Great Seal of the State to be af-

Done at Raleigh, this 32nd day of July, A. D. 1864, and in the year American Independence, the eighty-nineh.

Z. B. VAMOR. A. M. MoPHETERS, Private Secretary, pre tem.

By the Governor,

july 25-461

BOOK AND JOB WORK

All letters on business of the Office, to be directed to A. M. GOBMAN & Ce.

TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1864.

The Confederate heart is glad and hopeful. This time one year ago, it was far less so, and for good reason. Then the fail of Vicksburg and Port Hudson, the disaster at Geftysburg, the heavy demonstrations upon Charleston, the occupation of Arkansas, Tennesses and the threatening appearances on North Georgia, were well calculated to appal and intimdate, and these events did produce this effect. The timid flincked; the weak gave way; the disaffacted croaked; the disloyal frew bold. and added to the misfortunes of the hour, by furious assaults upon our Government, made in such language as to stir the popular ineignation against it, while their allies, the unprincipled demagogues, made a movement on the flask, which they professed was in the interest of peace, but which really was an invitation to the enemy to renew his attacks. and a stimulant to the disloyal to practice his hostility. And in the ratio that these disturbing and injurious elements gathered and grew dark, so did our enemies avail themselves of the opportunity to renew their strenge. to enlarge their resources, and to complete pore formidable and more united preparations. It was thus that our people passed the last winter of cheerless depression.

But there were those, and they were the most important, who always stood firm and never wavered. The Government moved on in the performance of its responsible dutiesfeeling the shock of surrounding opposition. but unmoved from its purpose. Had Jefferson Davis faltered in the heur of extreme trial, the cause had been lost. The first Congress, at the close of its life, seemed to be endowed with the strength of mature manhood, and performed its part with discretion and decision. And our noble leaders in the field, and their glorious troops—the brave indomitable soldlers of the Confederacy-undaunted befere danger, undismayed amid destruction and confusion, colm, self-poised, resolved-these were the break-waters that were to boffet with the storm. The year 1864 opened. For long; naught was heard on the enemy's side but the notes of preparation, and occasional givings out of the "final attempt along the whole line of the C m'ederacy :" while in our midet, nuserupolous and selfish men, careless of their own duty and their ewn good fame, seized the moment of aggiety to press their insensate

About the first of April, the storm breke loose: More furiously was Charleston threateued-Sherman advanged into Mississippi-Banks into Lonisiana, and Sermour into Fiorida -- and then came the first glad sies that our arm of defence was still strong. First came the tidings of the defeat of the fleet off Mobile -then the partial advantages in the Trans-Mississippi-the sudden retreat of Sherman, and the fatal and, to us, glorique success of Clastes. Thee commenced in dread earnest the grand concentration and advance of the foe: Banks moved on toward the walnuble region of Teche; Sherman left his base at Chaitanooga, and Grant, the great embodiment of vankee hero-worship-the man in the field. the man on horseback, the man in the saddleerissed the Rapidan, to pass through the wilderness, to celebrate the fourth of July amid the mins of the capitol of the nation. What has been the result? Over the waters of the great river, the contest has been made and unded ; victory undoubted, victory complete, victory decisive, reposes on our standard. Banks and his succession of Generals, and. Porter with his iron-clads and monsters of the deep, have been beaten back, baffled, routed and covered with shame. Texas is nearly wrested from their hands. Arkansas entirely so, and old "Daddy" Price with horse and infantry, amid the beoming of artillery, is putting his foot within the borders of Missouri. Taylor having rescued the fairest portion of Louisiana, is pressing toward New Orleans. Forrest, the wonderful, the invincible, under Stephen D. Lee, encounters ever and aron, again and again, the forces of the enemy. and without regard to superiority of numbers. routs them furiously, until his victories are beyond the central of recapitulation. Hoke. mingling in the grand movements on the outlines, hurried a grand movement on Esstern Carolina, stormed the foe in his fortified town of Plymouth, and captured the garrison; then hastened upon Washington and forced its evacuation, wresting from them a valuable territory and materially disturbing their general plan.

In the summing up of the grand effort inwhich Grant commenced his career, let a Northern paper just from New York tell of

At ihr W iderson Gen. Grant endenvared te anen a passage in Richmond by force. He failed. The bindy earline that he made in . dring sa her brengut desoistion to thousands of Northe w hearthstones Sliding quietly seroe Let's fro t as repeated his attempt to penetrate the Confederate ranks near the Court Mones of Spotsylvania. He failed. He immolated on that occasion becatombs of Federal manhood. Those miscarriages cry to Heaven from the unbaried dead that, dear to the souls of sisters and mothers and brothers and tathers throughout the land, lie by thousand under this July sun, masses of hideous rottenness. In the name of God and hainanity, how long must this madness be allowed to

The direct movement against Richmond having proved a miscarriage, Grant fell off toward tidewater. After as unnecessary sac-

rifice of fifty thousand men, he then commenced an onslaught up in the city from the seaward. He flung forward his splendid ranks against Lee's works in vain. They were literally massacred !

Having failed within ter miles of that city, Grant next drew back his army to a position double that distance from Richmond. There again he made a terrible miscarriage; and there again he cost the hearths and homes of the country thousands of their best and bravest. Shrieking agony and bloody death failing still to determine the desperate issue, Grant next centered his operations at City Point. A sanguinary fate still followed his steps; and his renewed attacks but increased the terrible penalties.

And this is literal truth, for a wonder uttered from a vankee pen.

In Georgia, Sherman, amid similar disasters, by avoiding a general engagement and by the flank process, has stided to the neighborhood of Atlanta, and the air to-day is musical with the notes of victory from the guns of the heroic Hood.

It is now well nigh to August-and as yet, throughout this fierce, revengeful,, desperate campaign, not a single material disaster has been suffered by the Confederate, armies, any where! And in the very moment when that gullible people found that Grant held Petersburg in grasp, and laid seige to Richmond, & force strong enough to fright them into fits, entered the Yankee territory, advanced to the tell gate of Washington, fired shell into Lincoln's streets, destroyed their railroads, burned their bridges, whipped and captured their ferces, and brought off a full supply to replenish whatever exhaustion had been produced in our army.

Add to this, the financial ruin becoming every day at the North more apparent and more wide apread. Hear the howls of lamentation and disatisfaction among our enemies, the order for more troops to fill the places of the victims, the shouts of opposing partizans just beginning to measure strength in the herce political struggle of the year, and the picture is complete of this year's work to them. Defeat-loss-plaughter-failurewith discontent, gloom; and discord among

With us, under the blessing of God, the year has been prolific of success, and hope and peace are in view. All that is needed is; that our people shall be true to themselves.

DEATH OF THE COMMANDER OF FORT SUN-TER. The Charleston papers of Thursday bring accounts of the death of Captain John C Mitchell, 1st S C. Artillery, commanding Fort Sumter. He died on Wednesday about 5 P. M., after lingering a few hours, from a weend inflicted by a shell.

Captain Mitchell, a win of John Mitchell. the Irish patriot, was quite a young man, and was one of the most modest, unpresuming man we have ever seen. As the Courier says, his heart retained the dew of youth and the freebness of early feeling, and of the training sajoved under the tuition and example of a family that recognized honor and duty as paramount considerations and motives.

He was a gifted, generous, and heroic young man, and set a shining example to the mea under his command. His name will go down a receisted with the glorious defeace of Burn-

Southern Litarary Messenger.

The June Mo. of this sterling old Southern Magazine is so well known to the reading public of the South, that we deem it annecessary to say more than to ancounce that the June num-

The contents of the June number of the Messencer, are: History of the War, by Robt. R. Howison; Et Tu Brute, by Hermine; A.Review of Tankhauser, by Saml. B. Davies : The Fallen Idel, by Tenella: My Uncle's Cashier; The Ladder of Love; A Trip to St. Petersburg. Epigrares from the Greek Anthelogy: Prince Eugene, by Prof. Schole De Vere; Without Thee; Down a Crevasse; Corsum Tene, Festiea: Southern Individuality, by Sigma: The Lost Goblet, by Sackville Dulcimore; Editor's Table; Literary Notices; An Epigram; Charades ; To An Auld Crenie ; Foreiga Selections ;

A New Arithmetic.

Masers. Branson and Farrar have laid on our table a cony of a new Arithmetic just published by them-prepared by Prof. Johnson, of Trinity College. After a tolerable close examination of it, we are prepared to say that we regard it a capital Arithmetic.

We have seen notices of other new School booke in our exchanges; but not having been fornished with copies of them, we are apprepared to pass upon their merits.

Missing Exchanges.

We have missed from our table for two weeks post the following valuable exchanges, viz: the Richmond Examiner, Richmond Whig, Columbia South Carolinian, and Richmond Magnolia. Our paper goes to them regularly. We call the attention of the E1iters to the failure, hoping they will remedy the delinquency, if with their offices. They are among our most valu-d exchanges.

THE CROPS - We are happy to hear from all quarters, that the small grain crops, already saved, are very fair in quality, and most excellent in quantity. They could not be better. They prospect for corn is remarkable -never was better any where. From the seaboard to the mountains, the promise is immense.

We have been requested by the Officer in charge of the Department under whom letters must pass by flag of truce, that unless the rules laid down as published in another column are strictly observed they will not be forwarded as directed.

Grant Surely Dead.

Again the information comes that Grant is beyond queston dead !-dead as a door-nail !dead as a herring! The New York Herold has been seen by ladies and gentlemen, reliable and unreliable, giving in full the date, mapner and incidents of his decease. We have thought from the first that there was color of truth in the report, and the correborating circumstances confirmed our opinion -One thing is sure-if he is dead, it is one live Yankee invader the less and this is cause of rejoicing. But whether he was not perhaps the best leader they could have for us, as under his regime we have had the best op- sockdologer : pertunities of sending them where he is gone, is a question. Beyond doubt they will give him a pageant of a funeral, in token of their appreciation of bis slaughter of their

And ere this he has mot another pageantthe pageant of one hundred thousand of his victims, sent by him, besotted with liquor. to meet an untimely end in an unrighteous cause; and perchance, ere this, he may have been allowed to see those others, mufdered braves, who perished for their country, resisting the onslaught of his drunken myrmidons. And it is not pure sonable to suppose, that all these are demanding justice upon the head of this gigantic murderer -- not by their voices, perhaps, but dumb accusers of his crime. How will be face that awful pageant!

And to this same dread ordeal will the other authors of this bloody revolution one day come. Lincoln the chief, and Seward his arch ally and colleague, and all the rest of them-for this great crime-atrocious in origin and brutally inhuman in its commission will each one have a judgement and a judge.

Never people have upheld a cause more righteous than ours one morecommendable to humanity and divinity. We have a right to believe it so; for if it is the struggle of a christianpeople for home, liberty altars, and faith.

HORRIBLE ATROCITIES NEAR ISLAND No. 10.-Mrs. Mary Beckham, in a letter published in the Atlanta Appeal, furnishes a lengthy narrative of the treatment of her family by Lincoin's murderers. After giving an account of the robberies and insults beaped upon herself and family by Adjutant Gen Gwynne, and Capt. Thomas, of the negro troops, she makes the following state ment :

On Tuesday morning about 9 o'clock, Aug. 4th 1863, twelve armed negro soldiers same to the house, there being no one there except iny hasband, father-in-law, Benjamin Beckkam, and four of my children, and some of our family negroes. They mehed on my busband and tied bim, took off his watch and pin, and rifled his pockets. They then tied my father-in-law, and dragged them to the river. (it being about thirty yards.) They killed my husband on top of the bank by abooting him in the head. They then cut off his shoulder blade and rolled his body into the river, his clothes looked as if there had been a great struggle.

They then took the old gentleman, stabbed him three times, once in the heart, and cut one of his ears off. After throwing his body late the river, they proceeded back to the house, where two of them had been guarding. my dear little children They spoke to my eldest daughter, Laura, aged fourteen years, teiling her to get up and tollow her old daddy, at the same time presenting a pistol to her temple. The children then were driven to the confinement in military prison or county jail, waters edge, where their father and grandfather had been murdered, and then they were put to death in the most cruel manner.

The youngest, Richard, aged two and a half years, was thrown into the water alive. Laura jumped in and attempted to rescue him, and whilst in the water, waist deep, begging for mercy, she was knocked on the head with the butt end of a gun, entirely separating her forehead, and then stabbed in the side. Kate, Ida, eleven years of age, was then disposed of. She was besten with guns until her head and shoulders were perfectly soft; her body was bruised all over. Caroline, seven years of age, was shot through the head, and so disfigured that she did not look like a human. After they had murdered them all and thrown their bodies into the river, they returned to the house, taking everything valuable and all the clothing they could carry.

And yet, with such monsters as these, Mr. Holden wants to make "pedce," and reunite with them by restoring the glorious old Union. If there is a father or husband in the land, that can read this herrible account, and then vote for W. W . Holden, who is labering to take North Carolina out of the Southern Confederacy, to go back into a government with these wretches? . He must be deeply dyed in every despicable attribute who can think of such a thing.

EVERETTSVILLE N. C., July 22. MESSES, EDITORS :- We do not get the Confederate here at Dudley, in many instances, till the next evening after it arrives here at or Master here at Dudley says he has to wake up the Mail Agent; and Monday morning last the Wilmington mail was given to the Post Master instead of the Dudley mail. I live at Everettesvile, and this carelessness causes us here uo little trouble. Can you corrrect this?

We call the attention of the Postmaster General to this outrageous and criminal neg ligence. We shall send Hon. Mr. Reagan a copy of this paper, with this article marded, and wo are confident he will have the evil remedied .- Eps. Confederate.

NUMBER Two .- A gentleman from . Smith-

The community of this place has been deprived, by the negligence of the Mail Agent times within the last ten days. You will please try and see if you cannot have things

THE REV. A. G. STACY, A. M.-We learn that at the Commencement at Trinity College, N. C, the Honorary Degree of A. M., was conferred upon the Rev. A. G. Stacy, President of Davenport Female College, Lenoir, N. C.

Old Daddy Price is in Missouri with fifty thousand men. Look out for Sterling news | Morgan's men.

The Progress Witness.

A short time since the Progress introduced s witness, to prove that Governor Vance did make use of the words "fight till hell freezes over," and who says he heard him. Now it turns out that the fellow is a deserter-has not been with his company since last October, and that he was not present, even, when Governor made his speech before Cook's brigade, as he alleges. Let the Progress read the following certificate from this fellew's commanding officer, and we think even he will repudiate his own witness. Is this a specimen of the witnesses of the Progress and Standard? We doubtnet it'is-and a very fair specimen. Read the following

BATTLE-FIELD MEAR PETERSBURG.

July 14th, 1864. MESERS. EDITORS:-A few weeks ago an article appeared in the daily Progress, charging Gov. Vance with having in his speech to Cook's brigade last winter, made use of the following expression, or something near it :-He wanted us to fight the Yankees until hell froze over, and ontil it was so full of them. that their beels stuck out of the windows." I denied that some week or two ago through the Confederate, over the signature of " Dan," and called on the editor of the Progress for the proo!-promising to give my own name and the evidence, when he gave his. The Progress a morning or two afterwards gave W. A. Hauser from Forsythe county, a member of the 48th N. C. T. a highly respectable gentleman, and no doubt a man of veracity, although he (the editor,) did not know any thing about him. I then came out in a card over my own signature and gave J. F. Web-ster of Chatham county, and a mean er of the 48th, as evidence that no such remark was made by the Governor. Now. as I have returned to the regiment, I will give the Prooress man and Mr. Holden's friends generally, an idea of the character of the man who was sick and wounded in the hospital at . Raleigh, and who was present and heard Gov. Vance make use of the expression alluded to-and as Mr. Pennington a-ked the jury to hear him. I will now by your permission, gentlemen of the jury, introduce Lt. H. N. Chitty, commanding Co. K, 48th N. C. T., of which W. A. Hauser is a member, who has furnished me the following certificate: BATTLE FIELD NEAR PETERSBURG VA ..

July 14th. 1864. Certificate as to the character of W. A.

Hauser of Forsythe county. I hereby certify that W. A Hanser of Forsyth county, joined Co. K, 48th Regt N. C. T. in March 1862, that he remained with the company until the latter part of the following May, when he deserted, and was brought back to his company under guard about the fourth of July of the same year.— Was by the leniency of his Colonel, released from arrest and assigned to duty with his company. In October following he was furloughed home for thirty days-overstayed his time and was again brenght back to his regiment under guard the latter part of April 1863. He was with the regiment until the 14th of October 1863, and was reported wounded in the fight at Bristow Station on that day-since that time I have had no positive information as to his whereabouts up to this date, (July 14th 1864.) except a notice of his discharge from the hospital in Raleigh about the first of last June. He is reported absent without leave, and has been so reported for several months. He was a fellow deserter, and bosom friend of T. W. Dial. who was shot last winter for desertion.

H. N. CHITTY. 1st Lt Commd'g Co. K, 48th N C T. P. S. Any information as to the whereabouts of W. A. Hauser, from ANY SOURCE whatever, will not only be thankfully received, but in addition to that, \$30 new issue Confederate money will be paid for his arrest or so that he can be returned to his company, H. N CHITTY, Lt. Cmmd'g.

Now gentlemen of the jury after I have proven the character of the Progress, principal witness the must have been his bal-for the other one quoted in the same paper was afraid to give his name least he should suffer punishment after he returned to his regiment,) I ask, is it necessary for me to bring in further testimony? Notice if you please that Mr. Hauser says he heard the Governor's speech which was made on the 29th of March, 1864. although he left the regiment the 14th of October 1863, and was not heard from until the 1st of June 1864, when notice of his discharge from the hespital in Raleigh was received, and that is the place where he gave

in his evidence. Here I will hold up for a day or two, when I will write again; and give you further evidence, if you think it necessary. Please ask the Conservative to copy this letter, and request the Progress and Standard to do the same, as a special favor.

Yours respectfully, H W. AYER, Co. C, 48th N. C. T.

More Deserters for Witnesses.

A gentleman in Stokes county, whom we know well, and know to be a gentleman of undoubted integrity, and honor, writes us as

"I understand that a soldier by the name of Lewis communicated to the Progress, a short time since that Gov. Vance would get only three votes in his neighborhood. Now who is this man Lewis? He has been a deserter-his father concealed deserters, and be has two stout, full-grown sons, who claim exemption from service by pretending to be un-"The Lewis' have been bitter in their op-

position to the Confederacy-affect great horror for Southern military despotism-but seem to be willing to submit with great cheerfulness to northern military despotism. He is a great supporter of Holden, and I understand that red tape is in great demand in his family. "; I have seen a worthy and reliable gentleman from the neighborhood of this fellow. ho states that Gov. Vance will get every vote in the immediate neighborhood, except four, viz: James Lewis, Tyre Carter, (both disloyal men.) David Young and G. L Lewis. who wrote to the Progress and has been a deserter from his company since February last."

Now how does the Progress like the picture of this other witness? We have shown .two of them to be deserters-and another pet a harborer of deserters! These are samplesfair samples-all of a piece-of the witnesses he is producing to gull and deceive the people. Will he new tell his readers the true character of his witnesses? No, indeed.

KIRK REPORTED CAPTURED -The Salisbury Watchman says that Kirk, the Morganton raider, has been captured by some of The News.

The Petersburg Express of Saturday says: From parties entirely reliable, we learn that Grant is massing his forces on the two rivers—the James and the Appomattox. This was done doubless because of the scarcity of water in the interior, and for the purpose of removing them to any particular locality on the north side of of the James, and the Chesterfield side of the Appomattox, where they may be needed. The distance too, is so short, that they can be very soon removed to the present "front," if necessity require it.

These facts are gathered from parties who

have recently circulated very freely in the lines of the enemy, extending their observations to the vicinity of City Point. We con-tinue to hear of the sufferings and privations of persons who were so unfortunate as to be compellee to remain in the enemy's lines .-Every means of subistence have been stolen from them, and they now live, many of them, on the scraps which fall from the table of the Lincoln efficers, or are thrown aside by the

privates. We hear too, from sources fully entitled to credit, that the wretches who now occupy the fairest portion of Prince George, have been gratilying their hellish lusts and beastly instincts, by outrages upon the persons of unprotected temales. In one family, three sisters, all young and lovely, were the victims.

The perpetrators of these foul deeds, were finally dragged from their fiendish crimes by the blacks, who could not withs and the piteous cries for help which fell upon their ears. Our heart sickens at the thought, and we can-

not say more. VICTORY AT SNICKER'S FERRY.

Authentic intelligence of our victory at. Snicker's Ferry on Monday of last week, shows that on the return of our forces from Maryland they crossed the Potomac into Loudon, thence taking the stage road due west to Winchester, which crosses the Blue Ridge at Snicker's Gap, twenty miles west of Leesburg. The Shenandoah river runs on the west side of the Bive Ridge, about four miles from the west end of the Gap.

As we were passing through the gap on Sunday the 8th, the every pursuing from towards Leesburg attacked our rear and captured thirty wagons. Our column halted, and in turn attacked the enemy, retaking all of our wagons, capturing two gues and driving the enemy back some distance. The march was then resumed.

On Monday when we had crossed the river and gotten several miles beyond, the enemy crossed also in heavy force. About three o'cluck in the evening we attacked and routed them and drove them across the river in con-

The enemy's less in this affair is estimated at one thousand men, ours will not exceed two

The N. Y. Herald says there is every brobablility of a full exchange of prisoners

EVACUATION OF THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI .-The most important intelligence, of the day to the fact, officially ascertained, that the enemy's force heretefore operating in Louisiana. Arkansas, and other States west of the Mississippi river, are all now on this side, having evacuated both of those States, with the exception of some garrison troops remaining. Gen. Canby, the General who superseded Banks, of "paper corral" memory, is on this side for the purpose of attacking Mobile. The force which has just been whipped from Tupelo, Miss., by Gen. Stephen D. Lee, was intended to cooperate with him, and the cutting of the Montgomery and West Point railroad, one of the feeders of Mobile, was guether part of his programme. The Yankees are evidently pushing the policy of concentration to the uttermost. Mobile will not be taken by Canby by assault nor siege, nor is it probable that the United States will ever hold the State of Louisiana again.

The Macon Confederate of Wednesday, contains the annexed:

A force has started in pursuit of the Yankee raiders on the Mentgomery and West Point

It is said that the whole of our army will be hurled on the Federals as soon as they

cross the river. We still have rumors and conflicting reports about a force moving upon Sherman's rear, and reinforcements arriving from the Trans-Mississippi, but know nothing positive. It is believed however, that Wheeler is loose and off

on the grand rounds. The wires are cut between Atlanta and

Montgemery. Our scouts report many my sterious movements in the enemy's lines, but they are not of general interest. De erters state that much political excitement prevails in the Yaukee army, and rumors are current that Grant has been defeated. If so, they say that it is a general impression that Lincoln will not be re-elected, and peace will speedily

"A man is known by the company he keeps."

Suppose we try the Standard by its own rule. In what company do we find Mr. Holden? Is there in the State, a deserter, a disaffected man; a reconstructionist, a traitor, who is not Mr. Holden's friend? No-emphatically no, All such persons believe that Mr. Holden is the deserter's triend, and Lincoln's friend, and will vote for him accordingly. There are doubtless others who will vote for him, being deceived as to his loyalty by the well known facts that he voted the State out of the old Union, into the war, and into the Confederacy, and was the first to pledge "the last dollar and the last man" to maintain that vote and secure the independence of the Confederacy; and being deceived further by his constant professions of loyalty, until lately, when he seems to have ceased to make even these empty professions. Nor has he now a word of denunciation against the enemies of the Confederacy. A treasonable conspiracy, which either has made arrangement to get "protection" from the enemy, or whose object is to make such an arrangement, is shown to exist by the oaths of its members. but Mr. Holden has no word of complaint or remonstrance against it. What is that to him? he asks. Its members are the "company he keeps." The man who initiates traitors into the order-the Rev. W. N. Bragg -admits that he "keeps company" with Mr. Holden, that Mr. Holden writes letters of recommendation and other things for him, that Mr. Holden wrote such a letter for him asking President Davis to give him a Chaplaincy in a Hospital-a place, by the way, in which. he could with the greatest facility work upon the sick and wounded to join his vile band of traitors. Who doubts, who can doubt, that Mr. Holden knew that this man Brigg was a member of the traitors and was engaged in by the company he keeps."—Fug. Observer.

TELEGRAPHIC

REPORTS OF THE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Entered eccording to act of Congress in the year 1863, b. S. TERASHER, in the Clerk's office of the District Court of the Confederate States for the Northern Bistrict of Georgia:

From General Hood's Army.

RICHMOND, July 25 .- An official dispatch from General Hood, dated the 23rd, saye, in the engagement on the 22nd, eighteen stand of colora were captured instead of ave, and thirteen guns instead of twenty two, as previously reperted. Mercer was not wounded.

Another dispatch, dated the 24th, says-All quiet except a little picket firing. Occasionally shells are thrown into the city.

From Georgia.

ATLANTA, July 25 .- Continuous skirmishing for the past two days. Many shells have been thrown from the enemy's

batteries, a few of which have fallen in the city. A few houses have been struck, but no material damage has been done. The enemy's extreme left endeavored to gain possession of a commanding eminence between their lines and ours, but were repuised by the 11th Texas regiment. All quiet this morning.

From the North.

RICHMOND, July 25 .- The Baltimore Gozette says: Later advices from Missouri are exciting. Guerrillas are increasing to an unprecedented extent. It is now confidently ascertained that fifty thousand men under Gen. Price bave entered the State. The authorities seem alarmed at the aspect of affairs. They are not in a condition to meet the emergency with adequate material.

Additional Northern News.

RICHMOND, July 25 .- Sanders' letter to Greely, dated Clifton House, July 12th, requests a safe conduct to Washington, of Clay, Holcombe and himself. Greely's reply of the 18th, understanding they were bearers of propositions from Richmond, tendered them a safe conduct from Lincoln. They replied that they were not accredited with such propositions, but felt authorized to declare that if the circumstances disclosed in the correspondence were communicated to Richmond. they would be vested with full powers. Greely sgain conterred wit I Lircoln, who sent

a document, declaring that any proposition embracing the restoration of peace, the integrity of the whole Union and the abandonment of s'avery, coming from the authorities that control the armies now at war against the United States, will be received and considered by the Executive of the Government of the United States, and the bearers would have a safe conduct both ways. Clay and Holcombe replied to Greely on the 21st, that a tender of a safe conduct to Washington. on the hypothesis that they were the accredited bearers of peace propositions, was accepted as an evidence of a change of policy on the part of Lincoln, but could not claim the benefit of a safe conduct in a character they had no right to assume. but were convinced that the President of the Confederate States would give the requisite authority. Instead of a safe conduct the document presented, which provokes as much indignation as surprise, precludes the negotiating, and prescribes in advance the terms and condition of peace, for which they have no use. They could not transmit the paper to the President of the Confederate States without dishonoring themselves, and offering an indignity that would incur the scorn of their countrymen.

Greely says in his paper, that the only part taken by him in the recent correspondence, related solely to bringing the antegonists face to face. with a view to initiating an carnest effort for peace, to be presented at Washington.

The general tone of this informal article is, that the pacification of our country is neither so difficult nor so distant as seems generally supposed.

LOUISIANA -A gentleman just arrived from New Orleans, says the Charleston Cou-rier, reports that the Confederates had fought and completely beaten the Yankces at Brashear City. It was reported in the city that the rebels were advancing on Donaldsonville.

New Advertisements.

MRS. MILLER continues to accommodate Boarders, by the day, week or month.

Br. Deems' Appointments. THE Financial Agent of the North Carolina Orphan Endowment Fund, will address the people as follows:
At Thyatira Church, Rowan county, Sunday,

At Salisbury, at Court, Tuesday, August 2nd. At Hillshoro', Friday, August 5th. Salisbury and Hillsboro' papers please copy.

• Wanted.

GARDNER for the year, commencing on the 1st of September. White person preferred. Apply to july 23-d2t MRS. H. W. MILLER.

Chief En. Office 1st Cong. Dist. N. C., ? GENERAL ORDER

No. 5.
THE organization of the Senior Class of
Reserves having been rendered inpracticable ander former instructions from this office, owing to the fact that there were not men enough of that classe enrolled to form a company in any one county; it is ordered that all male white persons between the ages of 45 and 50 (whather previously enrolled or not; assemble on the 10th day of August, at the following places, to complete their organization, viz. their organization, viz:
Those of the counties of Hertford and North-

ampton, at Garysburg.

Those of the county of Bertie, at Windser.

Those of the counties of Washington and Martin,

II. Local Enrolling Officers on duty in the several counties in which the rend-zvous are ordered, will superintend the organization of the compapies and the election of the officers, in accordance with former inst uctions, and forward the rolls and certificates of election to this effice without

III. Local Enrolling Officers are charged not only with the dissemination of this order, but will he held strictly responsible for its execution likewise. They will call upon the militia officers to aid them and will spare no pains to secure the presence of all the "Senior Reserves" in their re-

spective counties.

1V. It is not the intention of the Lieutenant the Senior Class of his force in the field. The the Senior Class of his force in the field. The purpose of this order is simply to organize the companies so as to render them afficient in repelling raids, and in other emergencies. A prompt attendance is urged upon the men, and every man is reminded that it is to his interest not only to be present himself on the day appointed, but to see that his neighbors come to, as it will be necessary to retain them at the rendezvous till a sufficient number report to organize. As soon, on the

sary to retain them at the rendezvous till a sufficient number report to organize. As soon, on the other hand, as the organization in complete, the men will be permitted to return to their homes.

(Signed)

Capt and Chief E. O. 1st C. D. N. C. july 26-dtd

Conservative copy till date and send bill to this office.